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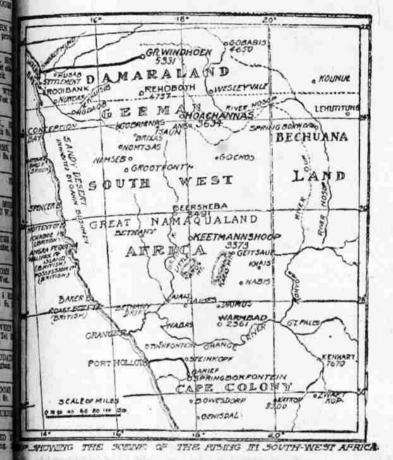
LOSING HOPE.

IS ALARMING.

IS THAT RUSSIA WILL STRIKE FIRST BLOW

BY SAVAGES.

Half a Hundred Men, Women and Children Slain by South African Tribesmen-Bodies Mutilated and Homes Burned.



forces are safe in the southern part of the colony, according to

st Africa, from the commander of the German gunboat Pahibicht: garrisons at Windhoek and Okahandja have been relieved by Frankes'

with two guns. The relief of Okahandja occurred January 27th, and anuary 28th there occurred a terrific battle between the gallant lit

and the enemy, who numbered thousands. The engagement r six hours and ended with the storming of the main camp of the ened on Kaiser Wilhelm mountain. Four Germans were wounded. er this defeat the enemy withdrew to the Otjisangati hills, but we sucgetting away all the stolen cattle. The enemy devastated all the stations in the Windh f Karibib and the barracks of the mountain battery at Johann Al-

88es so far are known to be forty-four settlers, including women ren, killed, and in most cases the bodies were mutilated. military losses amount to twenty-six, and there have been fifty other

the It is probable that Catadis has been besieged since January 16th. march on Omarurur will begin tomorrow. Col. Lutwein is expected Steamer on February 5th. Lieut. Winkler has arrived here with sup-om the steamer Ernest Woermann."

news was circulated here in extra editions of the papers tonight and

YAN'S PLEASANTRIES THAT CARRY A STING

iskan Indorses the McKinley Indictment of Grover Cleveland and Likens Henry Watterson to One of the Characters in "Quo Vadis".

Rt. Ky. Feb. 2.—William J. should never be Governor. He said the man who wrote to Goobel that he should never be Governor is alive now and his mke tonight by invitation of the Degislature to a crowd that Capital theater, many persons sed away. Both sides of the assembly adjourned and held services in honor of William oday in the hall of the House entatives. Mr. Bryan and sevabers of the Legislature made c addresses.

stan was introduced tonight by tham, who in presenting him though twice defeated, he was loved citizen in public life.

an, in his address, compared rson, the Louisville editor, character in "Quo Vadis," talife of crime repented and loo, am a Christian." He said Watterson would yet repent ring to Goebel, Mr. Bryan said far was encompassed by corpo-licences that had seen by

name is mentioned now in connection with the chairmanship of the Demo-cratic national committee. He devoted some time to Grover Cleveland, saying McKinley's indictment of Cleveland, in which he said Cleveland made money the master of man, he believed was correctly drawn.

Mr. Bryan said he did not want reorganization of the Democratic party, because he fill not want the server be compared.

because he did not want the party to take the chance of falling into the hands of the money power. Commercialism in politics he declared, was now the greatest menace to the country. He said he heard of one precinct in Dela-ware where all the votes were bought,

and one auctioned off brought \$50. He said the money question was no more dead now than it was in 1896, and discussed at length trusts and monopo-lies that he said are being fostered under the Republican policy. He also scored President Roosevelt's policy to was encompassed by corpo-es that had determined he tion.

EGED GET-RICH-QUICK CONCERN UNDER A CLOUD

Nicholls were today placed trest at the instance of the horities on a charge of using ed States mails in an attempt

4 Or., Feb. 3.—Guy Wakefield | spirits in a concern known as the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers, which, it is charged, accepts installments of \$15 monthly from persons desiring to erect are cleverly contrived so as never to mature.

There are said to be about 1600 subid and Nicholls, it is charged, scribers, mostly persons of moderate lately been the moving means,

ETTLERS MASSACRED Fleet of Mighty Warships, Trimmed for Battle, Lined Up in Front of Port Arthur Awaiting Signal for Action. Japan Becoming Impatient and Suspicious Over Russla's Delay in Making Reply.

> Tokio, Feb. 2.-A specially summoned conference of the Cabinet, elder statesmen, military and naval chiefs was held today at the residence of Premier Kat-

The meeting is believed to have been of much importance, though no details of the discussion have been made public Possibly it foreshadows energetic action on account of Russian procrastina-

Although the Government officials continue reticent it is manifest that the situation is of the gravest and that a crisis is near at hand. The time in | + which the Russian reply will continue to be a factor in the situation is narrow-

The patience of the Government is be coming exhausted, and if the expected answer is delayed many days longer the . + issuance of an ultimatum by Japan will + become inevitable.

The Japanese feel that the existing conditions have entitled them to a more prompt reply and are bound to infer that | + the time to advance its preparations for

An unofficial dispatch yesterday said the Russian decision means war,

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-The statement printed abroad that the Russian reply is being held back while M. Kurino, the Japanese Minister, communicates its substance to his Government is untrue. The Associated Press is semi-officially assured that the Russian response will not be sent before February 5th at the

RUSSIA MAY TAKE INITIA-TIVE AND STRIKE FIRST

company from St. Petersburg, yesterday. says the Russian general staff has given Viceroy Alexieff authority to declare war and the Japaness Government does not acopen hostilities on his own responsibile copt the conditions proposed in Rus-Alexieff authority to declare war and

RUSSIAN FLEET AT PORT ARTHUR.

Port Arthur, Feb. 2.-Both the naval and military forces of Russia. here are ready for war and it is now believed that conflict is inevitable. + Within the past few days the big fighting machines that have been lying in harbor here have been put in fighting trim and have joined the + guard fleet in the outside harbor. The squadron there is a powerful + one. The vessels comprising it are:

BATTLESHIPS.		CRUISERS.		3
Name.	Tons.	Name,	Tons.	4
Retvinzan	12,700	Fremiaschek	9,680	3
Peresviet	12,674	Snively	10,450	4
Czarevitch	13,110	Diana	6,630	3
Orte	13,660	Paltada	10,930	4
Sevastopol	10,960	Askhold	6,100	4
Probleda	12,674	Variag	6,500	3
Petropavlovsk	10,960	Boyarin	3,200	4
Poltava	10,960		-	+
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Total	97,638			+
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The squadron inside the harbor consists of:

The cruiser Dilgit, of 1456 tons; the torpedo gunboat Galdamak, of + tons; the sloop-of-war Zabiayaka, of 1234 tons; four gunboats and + the torpedo flotilia. Simultaneously the third brigade of Siberian rifles + and two batteries of artillery started for an unannounced destination + + from Liao Yang, South Mukden

Altogether about 9000 troops have departed, leaving 1000 men at Port -Arthur, exclusive of the troops manning the fortifications. The arrivals + of Japanese coal have been stopped.

In consequence of the military authority monopolizing the + railroad, the latter has declined to transport any more commercial + + freight. The telegraph company declines to accept any more press or private messages, so they will have to be routed via Chefoo.

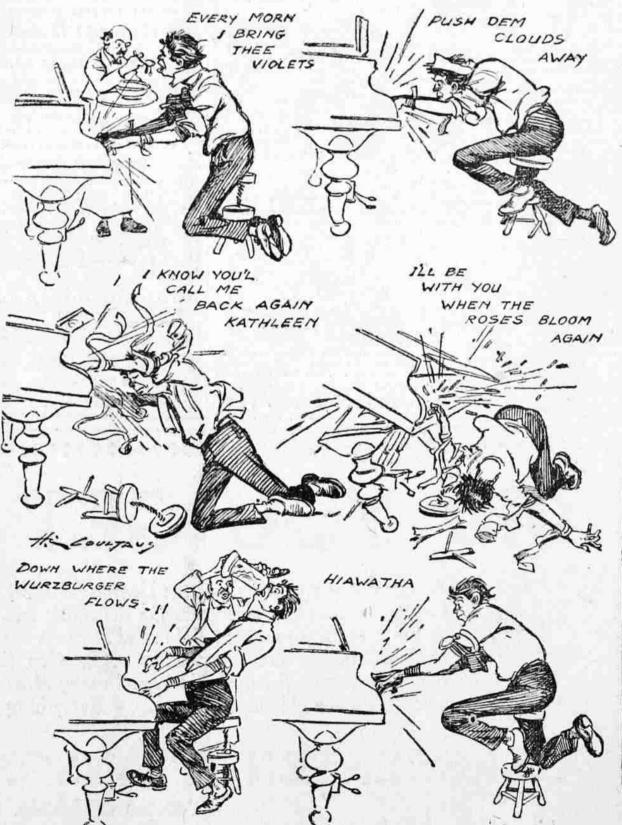
Forty-eight hours' quarantine has been ordered against Chefoo on account of the smallpox.

ity, if circumstances render it neces-

The dispatch adds that an imperial manifesto declaring war is expected if

sia's response, which, it is asserted, will

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-M. Kurino de (Continued on Page 2.)



Why the Man Living Next Door Committed Suicide.

TROUBLE FOR C. SENATOR HANNA M. SCHWAB.

ODELL AND OTHERS CAUGHT IN THE SHIPBUILDING DEAL WILL SUE.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Gov. Odell and other up-State Republican leaders who were induced to invest large sums in the bonds of the United States Shipbuilding company, have decided to begin a fight against Charles M. Schwab Max Pam and others connected with the concern.

It was learned today that when Gov. Odell was in this city Tuesday he retained Edward Lauterbach to prosecuts the fight for himself and other up-State men who got caught by the shipbuild-

ing financiers.
One of the shipbuilding victims was Reuben L. Fox of the Republican State committee. Mr. Fox is one of Mr. Lauterbach's client. He got caught for \$10,000 of the shipbuilding bonds. Odell paid over \$180,000 in cash for \$200,-

Mr. Untermyer today prepared paper in the name of Mr. Fox in application to Justice Kirkpatrick of the United States Circuit court for New Jersey to have Mr. Fox made a party plaintiff in the Untermyer suit to have the ship-building company declared insolvent.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY-The proposition to loan \$4,600,000 to the St. Louis fair meets with Democratic opposition in the Senate ... Note from Lorenz to Machen for \$25,000 introduced in the postal trial at Washington ... W. C. Whitney to . Story of municipal bribery in St. Louis told by former member of the House of President sends correspondence regarding the landing of troops at the Isthmus to

FOREIGN-Russian warships lined up in front of Port Arthur and awaiting orders ... Patience of the Japanese Government becoming exhausted...Redmond speaks on home rule in British Parlianent...King Peter's Cabinet has resigned in Servia ... Tribesmen in German Southwest Africa massacre inhabitants of

MOUNTAIN AND COAST-Contest between Idaho and Washington citizens over the use of Fort Sherman ... Promising gold strike made in Quartzburg in Boise basic, Ida..., People camped in tents along the Granite ferry irrigation property in Idaho walting to purchase land Opposition to construction of San Pedro road develops at Riverside, Cal.

STATE-Levi Wood of Park City polsville pioneer dies from old age ... Garfield county farmers feeling blue over snow fumine and litigation over water is now

CITY-Murray greatly excited over the mysterious disappearance of a little child. New pastor named for the First Methodist church....Red Onion saloon discussed by the Council in committee of the whole ... Legal battle over the signature on a \$1500 check thought to be a forgery, . Commercial club committees named. Crippled beggar suffocated to death in the Sandy jail....Joseph Geoghegan criticises the court for liberating four boys against whom he complained ... Board of Public Works troubled over sidewalk contracts. ...Important decision of the Supreme court in a damage suft ... County Commissioners plan for better county roads. Postmaster Thomas replies to charges. ... High death rate for January ... Judge King talks to University students Real estate transfers. \$18,061....Bank clearings. \$514.266 ... Yesterday's stock sales, 24.243 shares for \$4442.87 ... Ore and builton settlements during the day, 381,500.

Admiral Schley Ill.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Admiral Schley is confined to his home by an attack of grippe, but expects to be out in a few days.

SUFFERS A SUDDEN RELAPSE

Physicians Say There Is No Need for Alarm.

ILLNESS DUE TO THE GRIP

Change for Better Expected This Morning.

Patient Was Sleeping Soundly Last Night-Family Physician Summoned From New York.

Washington, Feb. I -- Senator M. A Hanna had a setback late this afternoon which for a time considerably alarmed his family, who had been encouraged to hope that he was getting to be himself again The congestive attack which they feared was averted, to some extent, by prompt action, and tonight the Senator, while no to well as early in the day, showed excellent rallying power and improvement over his condition at sundown.

The setback came in the form of an attack that resembled sick spells that have selzed the Senator on two or three occadone in the past few years. He was seized about 5:30 this afternoon with a ongestive chill which has been marked and coldness of the extremities.

QUICK RALLY,

Members of the family were on hand at plication of musturd planters and hot water the attack was prevented from bemight become, and later in the evening it was stated that the Senator's condition was again almost at his normal state of the past few weeks. Dr. Rixey, the attending physician

called in Dr. Magruder, and when they left Mr. Hanna's home at 9 o'clock the Senator was sleeping soundly, and the physicians said they did not expect to return again until 8 o'clock tomorrow When they left the Senator's pulse was

\$6, his normal pulse being 72, and the temdoctors said they thought his temperature would be normal again in the morning,

A thorough examina Mr. Hanna's neart, lungs and kidneys and they were found to be all right. Dr. Rixey said tonight: "Senator Hanna's condition is not alarming and I hope he will be out in a week or ten

CAUSE OF ILLNESS.

The illuess of the Senator is due to physical and nervous exhaustion, caused by attacks of grip and overwork. At the request of Mrs. Hanna, Dr.

Brewer, the New York physician, who has attended the Senator and members of his family at intermittent periods for the past twenty-five years, has been asked to come to Washington for consultation with the ther physicians. He is expected to arrive here early tomorrow morning. Dr. Brewer attended the Senator when

the latter was ill some weeks ago in New York. His summons here, it is said, does not indicate any great alarm on the part of the Senator's family, but is to satisfy their wish that his advice may be had in

Elmer S. Glover, the Senator's private secretary, postponed his trip to Chicago. which he intended to make tonight, to altend the meeting of the sub-committee of the national Republican committee, to make arrangements for the national convention. Mr. Glover hopes to start tomorrow with Senator Scott-

POSTMASTER THOMAS SAYS "NO DEFICIT"

Characterizes as "Ridiculously False" the Story Sent Out From Washington Telling of an Alleged Misappropriation of Eleven Hundred Dollars.

Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas, who has returned from his trip made to Washington to meet certain charges brought against him in his official cahas returned from his trip made to Washington to meet certain charges brought against him in his official capacity, when called upon by a reprepacity, when called upon by a representative of The Tribune yesterday refused to be interviewed for this newspaper. An evening paper yesterday contained, however, what was termed a "prepared interview," in which Mr. Thomas reiterates the statement accredited to him before he left Washington, to the effect that the charges of the United States did not permit any officer to work out a grainst him had been fully met and against him had been fully met and that he would not be removed from office. He states that overything bad narrowed down to the charge that he Government would demand immediate had paid James D. Adams, late cashier, restitution."

"When asked about the publication of